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Fishermen's Union To Ask B.C. Gov't To Ban Injunction Against Picketing

VANCOUVER — The striking United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union will ask an immediate session of the B. C. legislature for the passage of a law banning court injunctions against "peaceful picketing". Last week two Japanese Canadian fishermen were granted an injunction prohibiting picketing by the union after they claimed that pickets had forced them to dump a catch of salmon in Vancouver harbor on Sept. 10.

A public meeting last week at Georgia Auditorium at which UFAWU officials and Tom Goode, Liberal MP for Burnaby-Richmond, spoke before 800 persons, unanimously passed a resolution for the government action. The move was proposed on the basis of the action of the two Japanese Canadians and "because of the increasing use of injunctions against labor in recent strike actions".

The two men, Frank Toshio Yamasaki and Kelly Takashi Hamaura, of Steveston, B. C. were reported to have started Supreme Court action against the striking union and also seeking damages for trespass and for "forceable removal" of fish from their boat.

Meanwhile the strike which has entered its fourth week, crippling many Japanese Canadian fishermen among the thousands of men idled by the failure of negotiations over the prices of fall chum salmon, developed another snag when native Indian fishermen declared on Sept. 24 that they would return to work. The Native Brotherhood of B. C., representing about 1000 Indian fishermen, had concluded an agreement with the Fisheries Association of B. C. on the prices of fall chums. The Indians accepted a price of 7½ to 5½ cents a pound while the union is holding out for 11 cents.

Union officials denounced the brotherhood pact as "strikebreaking" and declared all fish caught by Indians as "hot". Salmon tendermen who pack the fish from fishboat to plant and plant workers agreed they would not handle fish caught by the native fishermen.

B. C. coastal salmon fishing, therefore, still remained tied up with the Indian fishermen charging the union with "intimidation" to prevent handling of fish caught by Indian boats.

There is a possibility that if no better offers were made by Canadian fisheries, the union would enter discussions with American concerns.

About 1,300 U.S. Nisei GI's Married To Japan Girls

TOKYO — Approximately 1,300 Nisei GIs on occupation duty in Japan since September, 1945, have married Japanese nationals, it was estimated here this week.

The figure does not include marriages of Nisei and Japanese which are not registered with American consular offices in Japan.

The total of marriages between American military personnel and Japanese nationals is reported to be 8,381.

(In an article in the Sept. 20 issue of Collier's, Peter Kalischer, Tokyo correspondent for an American news agency, reported on a survey by James B. Pilcher, United States consul-general, on the racial backgrounds of the GIs marrying Japanese. The U.S. official said 73 per cent were white, 15 per cent Nisei and 12 per cent Negro.

(The Kalischer article, "Madame Butterfly's Children," told of the plight of "GI babies" in Japan, the illegitimate children left behind by occupation troops as a "tragic, persisting legacy of the Japanese occupation." The number of "GI babies" is estimated to be from 5,000 to 15,000 by government officials and at 150,000 to 200,000 by the Japanese press which has been exploiting the issue since the signing of the peace treaty.)

The great majority of Nisei GIs who married Japanese women have returned to Hawaii and mainland United States homes with their wives or are planning to do so when their tours of duty are completed, it was reported.

In addition to Nisei men who married in Japan, several Nisei WACs are reported to have married Japanese spouses.

There have been several hundred marriages between American GIs and Nisei girls who were stranded in Japan at the outbreak of war and who went to work for occupation forces as secretaries and clerks.

ABC HAS 5,000 NISEI

In the two years since membership in the American Bowling Congress was opened to Nisei, approximately 5,000 bowlers of Japanese ancestry are estimated to be members of the ABC.

passing thru

By Ken Adachi

Where's Charley?

It's a nice kind of an autumn day. Lots of blue sky and sun. I really don't feel mad at anybody and I don't like joining a crusade. It's much easier to sit and wallow. But just the same, I'd like to get a few things off my bony chest.

Been following the Charlie Chaplin story with more than passing interest. He is presently being investigated by Uncle Sam as being "undesirable" and having undergone "subversive activities". In other words—of being a "Communist" which seems like an awfully dirty word these days.

Perhaps the real Charlie Chaplin was a little bit before my time although I did see a revival of "City Lights" quite recently. Anyways the great pantomimist is no stranger to anyone since his portrayal of the tragi-comic figure with the sad eyes, the worn-out shoes and the ragged clothes has been universally acclaimed. He is an artist who needed no words to accompany his facial and bodily gestures and consequently no translation into different languages.

Chaplin's portrayal was always of the lonely and perhaps inadequate man kicked around by the forces of western civilization—capitalism to you—which tried to put him out of existence when what he really wanted was only to walk through the woods and smell the pretty flowers. His was the lonely cry of a soul that wanted only peace and happiness and not the competition that reflected man's inhumanity to man which is the stuff of wars.

His portrayal was that of a rebel battling against tremendous odds and hostile organized forces. It was the symbol of the ordinary man. It's the sort of thing that always appeals to me.

Now whether Uncle Sam decides that Chaplin is a Communist or not does not really matter to me. I have almost gotten used to what MacLean's Magazine labelled as "the standard device of thought-control and its dismal running-mate, guilt-by-association" which has apparently become a part of the American heritage.

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Another thing which is dist[illegible] [illegible] is the controversial case [illegible] [illegible] of six members of the [illegible] Symphony Orchestra [illegible] they were refused entry in[illegible] the U.S. without explanation [illegible] the American Immigration Department. It happened [illegible] [illegible] and much fuss has been raised about it by responsible persons which fact I have been glad to note.

The six musicians were refused entry [illegible] like a U.S. [illegible] curtain" and were [illegible] TSO [illegible] Uncle Sam [illegible].

All this [illegible] rather pathetic [illegible] that threatened a cultural organization which I [illegible] the [illegible] become a running-mate to such goings-on.

Approve Weddings Of 21 Canadians To Japan Women

WINNIPEG — Applications from Canadian servicemen to marry Japanese women now number twenty-one according to a statement made last week by Dr. W. Stuart Stanbury, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross.

The applications have been subsequently approved and fourteen of the couples are married with eight expected to arrive in Canada shortly.

Three Odori Dancers May Appear on TV

MONTREAL — Three youthful Japanese Canadians may appear over Montreal's television station, CBFT, this month, performing an odori, it was reported.

CBC Television Program officials recently watched Nancy Ishii, Geraldine Sakamoto and Julie Watanabe perform "Ano Machi, Kono Machi" at the St. Raphael's House Kindergarten.

Report has it that they were "delighted" with the show and accepted to screen the performance in the middle of October.

Noted Nisei Soprano To Appear in TV's First Color Opera

NEW YORK — Tomi Kanazawa, internationally-acclaimed Nisei soprano, will appear in the first opera to be televised in color on Oct. 28, it was reported here.

The Nisei soprano became the first singer of Japanese ancestry to appear with the Metropolitan Opera company when she sang "Madame Butterfly" with the New York troupe in a performance earlier this year in Minneapolis.

She recently returned from San Salvador, where she made several concert appearances. She has been invited to return to the Central American republic to appear in opera.

In private life Miss Kanazawa is the wife of Leo Mueller, musical director of the Metropolitan Opera's "Die Fledermaus" company which toured the United States during the past year.

Admits Swindling Hawaii Japanese

HONOLULU — Alexander T. Sumida, 57, admitted in a Honolulu court recently that he swindled 52 Honolulu residents, most of whom were of Japanese ancestry, of \$256,[illegible] over a four-year period. Sumida's operations were terminated in 19[illegible] when he was sent to prison for a narcotics law violation.

Art Exhibits On Display At Hamilton Folk Festival

Over fifty works by Japanese Canadian artists in Ontario will be on display this week at the Canadian National Unity Council's Folk Festival on October 1-2-3 in Hamilton. It will be the first of a series of displays sponsored by the Ontario Japanese Canadian Citizens Association.

The display is being held on invitation of the Canadian National Unity Council in whose affairs the Hamilton JCCA Chapter has often been an active participant.

The Folk Festival which will be held at the Hamilton Armories by the many ethnic groups in the Unity Council will feature a "Japanese Night" on Oct. 1 with kendo, judo and odori to be performed with the addition of displays of Japanese foodstuffs, dolls, fans, prints, samisens and other items. The "Japanese Night" is under the sponsorship of the Hamilton JCCA.

The Ontario JCCA under President Mikio Nakamura formulated the idea of its first Art Exhibit late this summer and opened it to entries from all persons living in Ontario. Paintings, sketches, and other media of work have subsequently been submitted and both amateur and professional artists of varying skill and ages have co-operated in entering their works in the short period of time alloted for entry.

The exhibit will be the first time that a representative display of art by Japanese Canadian artists will be shown.

Following Hamilton, the Ontario JCCA will present the exhibit prior to the Toronto JCCA Chapter's general public meeting on Sunday, October 19, at the Canadian Legion Hall from 2 to 8 p.m. The meeting is slated to take place from 8 p.m. and will include the showing of the film, "Japanese Canadians At Work and Play" filmed this summer under the joint collaboration of the National, Ontario and Toronto levels of the JCCA.

Write Love-Letters For Japan Girls

TOKYO — A new business is thriving in Japan among English-speaking and writing college students. They pen love-letters to soldiers in Korea for girls.

The students also translate the answers.

Some report making up to \$30 a day, sometimes by writing several missives to different soldiers for the same girl.

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ON EDUCATION

September is synonymous with autumn and Indian summer but to hundreds of Nisei and Sansei all across the country, it means that they must once again gird their intellectual equipment for another year of study from the levels of the public school to the university.

We are not overly perturbed about the success of Nisei students in the various institutions of education since only a glance at the many scholarship winners among the group certainly noteworthy since the Nisei are merely a minute number in ratio to other students of other racial origin, is necessary to ascertain their academic capabilities.

What we are concerned about is the manner in which their education is utilized since they are much more fortunate in this regard than their elder brothers and sisters who had less educational opportunities because of the restrictions of finances and the uncertainty of the future.

Education should be used not only to further their economic horizon and as a means towards better living, but as a basis for complete mental maturity through which they can gauge the shifting values of this world for their intrinsic worth. The graduate through education should not only understand his fellowmen but also understand himself, his purpose for living, and his role as a person either of the community or the world. He should be able to examine himself and feel prepared to meet the challenges of life.

Education, like experience, if used wisely is that which can equip him for the passage of that "arch where through gleams that untravelled world".

PROHIBITIVE DUTY

Effective today, October 1, duty will be imposed by the Japanese Government on gift parcels reaching that country.

The rates of duty on different articles range up to about one-third of the cost of the gift parcel and doubtlessly places a hardship on needy persons in Japan to receive such "gifts". Previously, —since 1945—gift parcels had been admitted duty free into Japan. The new duty, however, would now make the gift an expensive purchase by the recipients in Japan who would have to pay large sums of money unless the gifts are kept proportionately small.

The new duty rather restricts the support and aid that can be given by relatives and friends in Canada in the manner of medicinal supplies, clothing, foodstuffs, or wool and cotton materials that are necessities in the lives of the Japanese. The heavy duty means that lesser amount of such things will be sent overseas.

It seems only humanitarian that gift parcels should be made easy to be sent to the needy in Japan and the levying of this new duty places an undue hardship on such people.

Granted that the economy of Japan may be eased, however slightly, by [illegible] duty on gift parcels, but we [illegible] whether [illegible] that would give the needy in Japan [illegible] for consolation.

NISEI STUDENTS PRIZE

We [illegible] the fact that the sum of $25 does not [illegible] in the [illegible] of the high cost [illegible] Yet we should like to [illegible] and the University of Toronto Nisei Students' Club [illegible]

[illegible]

We hope [illegible] will take advantage [illegible] the beginning of what [illegible] greater things.

baiting the bull

by t.m.k.

[illegible] that [illegible] skilled and [illegible] finished and intelligently [illegible] that service is [illegible] what is the [illegible] The answer is [illegible] of skill.

[illegible]

Japanese don't [illegible] a different [illegible] Sansei [illegible] Most of [illegible] and [illegible] I wonder how many of them will eventually graduate with what can be called a good education? How many will [illegible] think for themselves instead of parroting every [illegible] professor they got? How many will be able to [illegible] fringes of things and get down to the heart of the matter?

(Mr. Taguchi, I'm still asking questions because I want you all to answer them yourselves: in other words, think it out for yourself reasonably, logically, impartially.)

One of the [illegible] of the university graduates is the sin of pride. They have become too good for the rest of us. [illegible] their time too precious to be wasted on the [illegible] saying anything [illegible] have said it [illegible] Japanese [illegible]

The [illegible]

[illegible] Nisei are [illegible] in the [illegible] so far. [illegible] of proper [illegible] Why?

[illegible] people who can [illegible] look [illegible] the higher [illegible] that they [illegible] They are among the [illegible] knowledge and [illegible] skill and intelligence [illegible] for their own advancement and profit. They could have had less than others, but they are [illegible] more. This obligation to give that much [illegible] betray [illegible]

[illegible] the professional will [illegible] It's [illegible] I also am the snob, for what am I doing but giving [illegible] I learned to those that didn't? It's the others, the non-professionals who are the snobs [illegible] snobs from ignorance and envy.

There's something in that, too. Some of us waste time gnawing [illegible] superiority of others, when we can spend that time [illegible]

That's all for now.

Japan's Richest Man

TOKYO — Unlike the Rockefellers and the Duponts whose names appear often in American newspapers, Japan's wealthiest man is practically unknown in his own country.

The Tokyo Evening News said only a handful of Japanese know the name Yonetaro Otani, Japan's richest citizen.

A [illegible] day laborer who [illegible] and [illegible] professional wrestler [illegible] today is president of [illegible] firms in Tokyo.

He recently [illegible] out about [illegible] purchase the mansion [illegible] prince—and [illegible] average [illegible] take home little more [illegible]

Is War Becoming A Game?

By JESS

Toronto, Ont.

It is strange that there should be rules and regulations for the conduct of war which is dedicated to the death and destruction of man and property. If man does not have sense enough to avoid war it is ridiculous that he should conduct it under a set of rules to maintain the false illusion that he is civilized. All that these rules and regulations do is to postpone death and destruction and prolong the battle as well as encourage future wars.

With or without rules, a front line soldier's lot is a hazardous one. The use of less effective weapons, while increasing his chances of survival at any given instant, merely prolongs his time at the front, thus making him a hapless pawn of statistics. Soldiers are just as dead when killed by gas or by a bullet, and can be maimed just as badly by shrapnel, flame-thrower, or a bullet, as by anything else.

It has become the fashion since the First World War, to advocate the exemption of civilians from attack. But why should this be so? During full-scale war every bit of available manpower is thrown directly or indirectly into destroying the enemy. Everybody thus participating in the war effort should, by Heavenly justice, be subjected to the rigors of actual destructive warfare. No government can wage war without the voluntary or involuntary consent of its own people, and the exemption of civilians from war guilt is both complacent and unrealistic. Such a policy unfairly safeguards the hard core of perverted nationalism, intolerance and materialism for which many a war is fought. In fact, no group is more innocent of initiating warfare than soldiers at the front who manufacture neither weapons of warfare nor the policies leading to warfare.

The restrictions on the methods of waging wars, in the long run, does not lessen death and destruction; but tends to veil the horrors of war, diminishing it to a game to be played every few years.

ACROSS MY MIND . . .

By Jack Nakamoto

[illegible] Nisei [illegible] deliver the first and the largest [illegible] factory.

[illegible] being evacuated from B.C. during World War II, the Alberta Nisei farmers are [illegible] till the soil. It was gruelling [illegible] for them at the time to have [illegible] not only to a strange [illegible] of a different farm [illegible] after [illegible] years, the Alberta Nisei [illegible] was not a bad lot [illegible] is a way of hard work [illegible] and farsightedness [illegible] to have a piece of [illegible] a homestead with acres [illegible] farm implements [illegible] and cars.

[illegible] apart from the rest of the Nisei [illegible] Nisei farmers are the salt of the earth [illegible] The [illegible] they are staying steadfastly close [illegible] reap a rich harvest.

馬喰一代 (卅二)

中山正男

はるのも大平もキャツキャッと笑つた。毛糸のジャケツを着こんだ米太郎のうしろ姿が、その時ヒダマに見えたりしてなおおかしかつた。

原始林をぬけ、峠をこえてルベに近づいて馬の群にあつた。迎えにきたのかどうかしらぬが、彼等はうるさくないた。落葉松の植わつた、まんじゆう山の彼方がルベだつた。

地を鳴つてくるようにして列車の汽笛がひゞいてきた。

はるのと大平は顔見合せてニッコリ笑つた。米太郎の馬追う鞭が大きく弧をゑがいた

——草原にでて　それからの道は近いようでなか〜に遠かつた。北斗七星がまたゝきだして、しつとりと夜露がおりた。

パッと電氣のついてゐるルベの町へはいつたのは、七時ころだつた。

ひろい町にでた米太郎であつたが、相撲と喧嘩と金放れのよさとで、まもなく人氣者になつた。

まず第一に名をうつたのは香具師叩きの一件からだつた

ノッケの街道からオンネ温泉にのびているところが、町の大通になつていた。春秋の祭や馬頭観世音の祭には、その大通に屋臺店が張られ附近の百姓がどつとあつまつた。この百姓をめあてに、各地からいろ〜な香具師がはいりこんだ。なかでも丸ずの身内が組んでやつている丸一のオッチヨコチヨイというのは、あくどく百姓どもの金を捲きあげた。

御禮

今回私共向う四ヶ月の豫定にて九月廿九日晩市出帆の高明丸にて所用の爲め故國を訪問することになりましたに就ては出發に際し皆様より過分の御配慮並に餞別を頂き有難く厚く御禮申上ます。子供等を殘し置きますこと故留守中は何卒宜しく御面倒下さる樣御願ひ致します

田中 米吉
小春

ポートエドワードの皆様
晩市並にステヴストンの皆様

結婚御挨拶

寺田 松男
原賀 ミフ子

右兩名儀豫て婚約中の處九月二十日晩香坡市第一合同教會に於てマクウィリアム牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧行引き續き新北京樓に於て些か披露の際は御多忙中御來臨下され且つ過分の御祝儀御祝品並に御丁重なる祝辭祝電を賜り誠に有難く略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上ます。倘今後兩名に對し宜しく御指導と御交誼の程を御願ひ致します

グリンウード 父 寺田松次
母 カネ
晩香坡市 父 原賀港
母 鶴子

結婚御挨拶

三男 谷田部 實
二女 中村八重子・リデア

かねて婚約中でありました右の二人が九月四日エドモントン市ピッセル合同教會に於てストービー牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧行、引續き同教會体育館に於て披露致しました節は御來臨の榮を賜り種々の御祝品と共に兩名の將來を祝福下さいましたことを厚く御禮申上ます。今後とも兩名に對し御交誼と御指導を賜りたく略儀乍ら紙上を以て御挨拶申上げます

トロント 母 谷田部ツネ
エドモントン 父 中村杉造
母 ハナ

合同教會日系人部
電話イーエム三—〇五七三
十月五日午前十一時
日曜禮拜 說教 清水牧師
題「人生の案內書」
日曜學校午後二時半
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繪畫出展五十餘點

ハミルトンを振出に各地で展覧

オンタリオ州市協で募集した日系人一、二世の美術出展には繪畫五十餘點が出そろつたが市協ではこれを整理の上先ずハミルトンに送り屆けた。同地では十月一、二、三の三日間、ユニテー・カウンシルの民藝大會で展覧され、その後州内各地市協で展覧會を開くことになつている。

トロント市協活動

▲十月十九日――會員總會開催。繪畫展覧と市協で撮影編集した天然色映畫を上映

▲十一月九日――雄辯大會

▲資金募集運動――十月二十六日から十一月二日までに行う筈で目下準備中

トロント市協一世部では九月廿七日委員會を開いて諸報告とこれからのプログラムにつき協議、ト市協の行事に協力するほか次の事を決定した。

▲成田公使送別會――同氏の都合を聞いた上で十月十五日に開く。

▲市内團体代表者懇談會を近く開く。

▲會員懇談會も適當の日時を選んで開く。

▲研究部に委託してあつた『カナダの日系人』に關するパンフレツト作成はニューカナデアン發行のものを代用する。尚同部の提議で議事法講習、クレヂツト・ユニオン研究等を行う。

ハミルトン便り

▲ハミルトン生長の家講演會 生長の家米國支部長松田午三郎氏が宗祖谷口雅春氏の大講演録音を携帯來加中ハミルトン市講演會は來る十月六日月曜日午後七時ハミルトン佛教會館（ストローン街四四）に於て開催一般の來聽歡迎

▲ハミルトン紅葉倶樂部では松尾教師の下にダンス教授を開始、希望者の申込みをうけている

人事消息

◎婚約

▲カルガリーの松根保氏夫妻長女マリオン・ヒサエさんとヴィクトリアのストラウド氏息ローナルド氏は婚約した

■結婚

▲グリンウッドの寺田松次氏夫妻長男松男氏と晩香坡の原賀港氏夫妻息女ミツ子さんは九月二十日晩香坡市第一合同教會に於てマクウィリアム牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ新北京樓にて披露後シアトル方面に新婚旅行した

▲トロントの谷田部ツネ氏三男富氏とエドモントンの中村杉造氏夫妻二女八重子・リデアさんは九月四日エドモントン市ピッセル合同教會に於てストービー牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ同教會体育館にて披露、バンフ、シカゴ方面に新婚旅行、今春トロント大學卒業後就職しているナイロン會社のあるキングストン市コーリングウッド街一六〇に新居を持つた

▲トロントの雨森林治氏夫妻次男榮造氏とモントリオルの杉江正作氏夫妻三女五十子さんは西畑三郎氏夫妻の世話で九月十三日トロント佛教會で辻開教使司式により結婚式を擧げ大中國樓で披露、ニューヨークへ新婚旅行後ヒューロン街一二四に新居を持つた

■移轉

▲トロントの平井順太郎氏は今回市内ウッドバイン街一三三七に移轉した

■電話變更

▲ブロンテの田端賀一氏（リヴァーサイドランチ）の電話はブロンテ一一八に變更さる

■營業案内＝廣告參照

▲モントリオル近くの吉田農園では大根と白菜の注文に應じている

彼岸法要

▲場所 バーサスト街三〇〇 ユクレニアン・ホール

▲時日 十月五日（日）午後二時

▲二式 ◉説教 辻開教使 天然色映畫（常夏のハワイー辻開教使撮影）

主催 トロント佛教壯年會

ダンス教授開始

ハミルトン紅葉倶樂部では松尾教師の下にダンス教授を開始、希望者は早目に左記へ申込下さい。

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おわび（小林健治君演奏會中止）

小林健治君のヴァイオリン演奏會を九月二十八日開催することにして既に入場券を買つて頂きましたところニューヨークに於て小林君が急性盲腸炎手術のため入院いたしましたので此の演奏會は中止するほかなくなりました。就ては入場券は一應拂い戻すことになりましたので御手數乍ら取扱つた人々から料金を受取つて頂きとうございます。尚小林君が全快次第、そして雙方の都合さえつけば改めて演奏會を開催する心組みて居りますから其の節は重ねて御支援下さるように願い上げます。

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右兩人儀西畑三郎氏御夫妻の御媒妁により婚約中でありましたが九月十三日トロント佛教會で辻開教使司式の下に結婚式を擧げ大中國樓で披露致しました節は御來會の榮を忝うし种々の御祝品と共に兩人の將來を御祝福下さいましたこゝを略儀乍ら紙上を以て深謝申上ます。尚今後とも兩名に對し一層の御交誼と御指導を賜りたくお願ひ申上げます

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蒋介石の道を行く 南鮮の李承晩政權

イギリスの「エコノミスト」誌といえば權威ある雜誌であるが、最近、「蒋介石の道を行く李承晩」と題する朝鮮特派員の報告を掲載した。この報告は李承晩大統領下の南鮮が末期的現象をしめしていることをなまなましくえがいている。

一九五二年の李承晩大統領の南鮮と一九四四—四七年の蒋介石總統の中國とのあいだの類似は不安なほどにはっきりときわだってきた。インフレーション、腐敗、收賄、政府の獨占、戒嚴令と、これにつづく政治的反對派の大量檢擧はすべて國家が病氣にかかつている徴候とその現狀をしめすもので、この病氣は命とりになりかねない。戰場では負けていない國連軍兵士がこのために銃後で政府の崩壞と裏ぎりの脅威をうけている。

このような狀態は朝鮮における眞の危機をしめすものであり、北鮮からの新攻勢の脅威でさえもそのまえでは影がうすくなり、巨濟島における憲兵隊の例の不手際もこれにくらぶればまったく問題にならなくなる。

國民黨中國の場合と同じく南鮮の土着商人たちはアメリカ軍との取引きで朝鮮貨幣をうけとるのをこばんでいる。現在流通している最高額の紙幣（一、〇〇〇朝鮮圓）が闇市場ではわずか六セントの價値しかない。商人たちはアメリカ軍の軍票かドル札を要求している。

しかし軍票は使用を禁じられており、あたらしい軍票がでればこれまでのは無効になるのである。小賣價格は一九四八年一月を一〇〇とすれば二年前戰爭が勃發した當時すでに三三八に騰貴していた。それが本年五月中旬には六、〇二六にはね上ってしまった。貿易制限はかつて輸出入貿易の息の根をとめた蒋介石の措置をおもわせるような苛酷さである。朝鮮民間援助本部がしばしば抗議しているにもかかわらず、關税障壁のために緊急必要な機械類、トラック修繕部分品の輸入はおさえられている。

おなじく蒋介石にならった公債の強制割宛てがまた商業の發展を邪魔している。輸入業者はすべての輸入品について輸入税の二五パーセントにのぼる公債を買いとらねばならない。こうして實際の商賣は大市に密輸業者の手にうつされている。

南鮮軍の公金費消アメリカ兵站物資の濫用と公然たる盗難（京城の南鮮警察用ロープの大部分はぬすまれてしまった）軍物資の闇取引き、手榴彈など、米ドルはらいの現地製彈藥の濫造などのスキャンダル—これらすべての恥ずべき犯罪は板門店の休戰會談が不安な小康狀態をつづけている間に増大し、倍加した。これらの犯罪は李大統領が國連の抗議を無視して政治的反對派を逮捕した事實と同じく、こまりぬいているアメリカ軍司令部が李と同盟をむすんでいる代價としてみてみないふりをするか、思いきってあきらめるかしなければならないものだろう。

雜錄

秋なれば—(二)

梅月生

『人間の歴史』(上)

讀者の中には、かつて日本に勞働運動はなやかなりし頃山本宣治という勞農黨代議士があつたことを覺えている人があるであろう。動物學者で產兒制限運動を、無產階級の立場から論じて宣傳につとめた人でもある。若い頃はヴアンクーヴアーにもいたことがあつて、ブリタニア・ハイスクールを出ているときく。彼はおしくも反動の兇刃に倒された。

その山本宣治が育つた宇治の『花やしき』に、六つの時から伯母に引取られて、山本宣治とともに兄弟のようにして育てられた醫學博士安田德太郎氏が『人間の歴史』という本を書いている。全六卷になる豫定で、すでに第一卷『食と性の發端』、第二卷『日本人の起源』の二冊が出ている。

これまでの、普通に歷史の本といえば、戰爭や英雄や統治者のことが主として書かれているのであるが、この『人間の歴史』は、これらとは全く違った角度から書かれているものである。

『人間の歴史は、なによりもまず、過去の人間が、毎日どういうように生きてきたか、また、どういうように努力してきたかを、具体的にしめしたものでなければならない。いちばん大切なことは、過去の人間の生活は、とりもなおさず、今日の私たち自らの生活であって、決して人ごとではないということ、人間の生活は、努力によってますますのびるということである。私たちは、この確信を、歴史をつらぬいている一本のふとい線によって、はっきりつかみたい。これまでの歴史には、人間を中心にした歴史は、まるでみあたらなかった。社會をつくるもの、歴史をつくるものも人間であるのに、このいちばんたいせつな人間が、歴史の上ですっかり見おとされて、歴史がまるで、ひとごとのようになっている。とくに日本についていうと、これまでの多くの歴史家は、日本を世界の立場からみずに、世界をいつでも日本のせまい一角からみて、世界史の大きな進歩の流れを、私たちに少しも見せてくれなかった。私たちは日本人として、世界史の進歩の流れからこの日本をながめて、どうすれば日本が誇りをもって、世界の進歩といっしょに歩んでゆかれるかを、まじめに考えなおさねばならぬ。つまり、いま私たちにとって、いちばん大切なことは過去の歴史を、人間を中心として、新しい目でみなおし、新しい立場で考えなおすことである。いま私たちがいちばん知りたいのは、人間がどのように生きてきたか、人間はどのように助け合ったか、人間はどのように生を樂しんだか、みんなが幸福に生きるために人間はどのような社會をつくろうとしたかという歴史である。この生きた姿の中から、私たちは、人間としての温たかみや、人間が人間をいたわるという精神、つまり、ヒューマニズムの根源がどこにあるか、さらに、何がいったい人間のほんとうの姿であるかを考えて、それを土臺として、これからの道をさぐり出したいのである。』——というのが安田博士がこの本を書いている立場である。

第一卷では、原始社會を中心として、もっぱら人類の起源問題にふれている。そして人間が社會をつくるに至った十台を、食と性の要求において、これを掘り下げ、人類進化の様相を説いているのであるが、身近な事實を基礎にしての推論であるから、判りやすい。讀んで、この上ない痛快を覺える本である。

日本の總選擧

今日十月一日、日本では總選擧を執行した。

日本の新聞の世論調査によると、現在日本國民にとって一番重要な問題は何か——という問に對し、再軍備問題と答えたものが二〇パーセントという最大數を示している。

これに對する各政黨の政策をみると、いますぐの再軍備を主張しているのは一つもなく、自由黨は『警察豫備隊の充實で自衛の基礎を固める』改進黨は『最少限度の豫備軍は必要だが漸次に行う』協同黨は『警察豫備隊を根本的に改編し國民の自主的な防衛体とする』（自由黨の鳩山派は豫備隊は防衛軍であると憲法改正を主張）——となっていて、社會黨右派、左派、共產黨、勞農黨いずれも再軍備には反對している。

また貿易振興の面では、社右、共產、社左、協同、勞農各黨ともに、東南アジアや中國市場の開發の必要を主張しているのが注目される。

總選擧の結果 獨立日本の動きの基本は、今週中にはおよそ判るであろう。

クリスマス特別號への寄稿

十月一日。あと三ケ月で今年も暮れるが、ニューカナディアンでは例年のように十二月末にクリスマスと新年の特別號を發刊いたします。

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外債四億五千万弗 日本支拂に同意す

【ニューヨーク發】二カ月以上にわたる外債處理會議の結果日本は四億五千万弗に達する戰前外債のほとんど全額を支拂うことに同意したことが二十八日發表された。このため日本の信用は戰前レベルに回復することになろうと見られている。米國側交渉代表者は日本の申入れはこれ以上望めない最高季のものであると語っているが、多くは米國人が所有している六千七百六十万弗のドル公債は元利金と未拂殘金全額の支拂いをうけることになるわけで、米國側としてはまず滿足である。日本はポンド公債一億万弗とこの他に一億千五百万弗のボンド公債を弗又はポンドで支拂うことになっているが、何れ日英間に交渉が開始される筈。なお佛貨公債二百万弗に關しては何等の解決にも達しなかったが近くパリで日佛代表が交渉することになっている。フランス代表者は日本が佛貨公債に無理な差別をつけて支拂申入れを行ったと抗議している

米弗公債の一九四一年十二月以降の利子だけでも合計三千六百万弗に達している

日本株 英京で上騰す

【ロンドン發】日本が英米貨公債をほとんど額面通り支拂うと約束したことが發表されたので廿九日のロンドン株式市場における日本の證券物は一躍十パンド（カナダ貨約二十六弗七十仙）もハネ上った

婦人候補めっきり減る

＝巣鴨戰犯者も清き一票投ず＝

【東京發】衆議院議員總選擧の立候補者總數は千二百四十三名で平均競爭率は二・六七倍となっている。今次選擧の特徴は追放解除組が總數の二割六分强、三百十九名の多數に上っていることだし、元代議士の顔が多くなり、新顔が減少したことである。それと共に婦人立候補がめっきり減少した。一九四七年、選擧に八十五名の婦人が名乘りあげたが今回は僅か廿六名、この全部が當選したとしても終戰後國會の婦人代議士數より十名少い數字となる。一九四六年には三十六名、四七年に十五名、四九年に十二名と漸次減少するのはなぜか？多くの原因はあろうが日本婦人投票者連盟會長市河房枝女史は次の如く辯解している

婦人候補者は運動資金を出してくれる支持者はごく少い。ところが男性候補者は將來の恩返しを約束に大會社から莫大な運動資金をうける。婦人たちは男性よりもっと正直でまじめだからこんなアレンヂメントに同意しないからでもある

【東京發】巣鴨刑務所内の戰犯三百名は九月三十日今回の總選擧に投票した。この投票は一日の投票と同時に開票されるものである。戰犯は連合軍占領中、投票權は取除かれていたものである

『休戰』に新提案 共産拒否

【文山發】國連軍の休戰交渉代表は、二年四カ月におよんでいる朝鮮戰爭を終止するために、共産軍の體面も考慮に入れた新しい三つの提案を二十九日行ったが、共産軍代表は「ノー」と一蹴した。國連軍では休戰交渉に殘された唯一のガンである捕虜交換問題について、共産軍捕虜で中共に歸國したい者はすべて歸らせるが、共産軍は「捕虜全部は歸國した」と發表してもよいと提案、但し歸國したくない捕虜を無理に歸らすことはできないから彼等はそのまゝにしておくという國連從來の方針を堅持するというのに對し南日代表は「捕虜を居殘らさすことは絕對出來ない」と國連の申出を一蹴した。これに對する正式回答は休戰交渉十日間の休止、その間、北京、モスクワ間との打合せの上でなされるだろう。もし、これも拒否するならば休戰交渉は今まで通り足踏みをくり返すことになるわけである

スト第四週に入る

キヤナリーの切崩しあの手この手

【スチブストン二十七日發信】サモン漁者ストは第三週に入り、キヤナリー側のキャム値上げ方値上げ申入れを組合側では再拒否した。一方十人漁者組合側ではこの會社側申入れを受諾廿四日より一齊出漁を決定したので漁者組合は全く分裂狀態に陷った。その上二人の日系漁者（既報の通り）がピケットに依って漁獲サケを放棄せしめられた件が裁判沙汰にまで進展、またキャナリーは極力 系や十人漁者をしてスト破りをさせようと、あの手この手を用いるなどスト第三週は大騷であったが、二十四日晩市内ベンダーオデトリアムで開かれた晩市及びフレザー河附近の組合大會では六百九十六票對九票の絕對多數で組合幹部のスト方針を支持投票した。十人漁者組合では出漁を決定したものの漁獲物を運搬、乘組やキャナリー働きたちが取扱いをしないという態度を明らかにしたので事實上出漁不可能の有樣である。かくして漁者ストは第四週に入るが解決の見込みは極めて薄い有樣である

一船を呑込む 火を噴く明神礁

【東京發】いま日本で話題となっている東京南方二百哩の海上に火を噴く新島「明神礁」（これは發見者第十一明神丸にちなんだもの）附近で日本小船トシ丸（六〇トン）が大津波で行方不明となっていたが今度は海上からの初の綜合的科學調査を行うため東京水産大學練習船神鷹丸（二五〇噸）が去る廿日明神礁向け浦賀を出港したきり音沙汰がなく、海上保安廳では同船も大津波のため沈沒したものと廿九日發表した。同船内には東京水大教授新野弘博士以下廿四名の學術調査隊が乘り込んでいる。

海を越える日本藝術

【東京發】すぐれた日本の藝術を海外に紹介し廣く藝術の國際交流をはかろうという機運が高まっているので、文部省では明年度豫算に約百七十万圓を計上し、まず傑作と思われる現代日本音樂、舞踊、謠曲、海外向出版や浮世繪、彫刻、幻燈海外版をつくるなどの計畫を進めている。ニューヨーク放送局では「現代日本音樂の時間」を設けているが、どんな作品が優秀なのか選擇に困るというほど日本現代音樂の動行を知りたがっている。

北京和平會議

【トロント發】北京和平會議に九名のカナダ人が參加出席することになっている。カナダ政府では中共が拒否しない限り、カナダ人でかかる會議に參加するための旅券發給を禁止することは出來ないともらしている。なお北京會議は去る二十六日開催豫定であったが一週間延期されたと日本で出席代表が語っている。

廿一組を許可 ふえる軍人花嫁

【ウイニペッグ發】カナダ赤十字全國委員長スタンバリー博士は先週末當市にてカナダ兵で日本婦人と結婚したいという廿一件の申請は當局より許可されたと發表した。こういう[illegible]十四件はすでに結婚[illegible]八組夫妻は既にカナダに到着する豫定であると[illegible]こと

（一九四五年以降、米國兵が日本婦人と結婚した數は千三百組あると發表されている）

カナダ國民は米人をこう見る

カナダ世論調査が米國人のどの點が一番好きですかという質問をカナダ國民にしたところ、回答者の三分の一以上は「彼等の寛い態度」だという。一番きらいな點は何かというのに對して「彼等の傲慢」と答えているところを見ると、米國人は友達つき合い易いが、大きいことばかり言うクセがあるとカナダ人は思っているのである。

ハラ決らぬ 米投票者の半數

十一月の米大統領選擧を控に共和、民主兩黨の大統領、副大統領候補の選擧運動は未曾有のフロント・ページをにぎわしているが、有名な世論分析學者エルモー・ローパー氏は現在の兩黨候補の人氣はアイゼンハワー氏が二十七パーセント、スチーブンス氏が二十三パーセントで、まだ何れに投票するか未定者が殘分である

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ボイド一味のレナード・ジャクソンとスチーヴ・スーチャンはオンタリオ州最高裁判所書記により殺人罪の判決をうけ、判事は兩名を十二月十六日に死刑に處すると宣告した。

The Stranger Comes Home

By MARION TAJIRI

When he mentioned it again, I said all right, what's the difference, and got up to lead the way toward the other end of the room where Miyo was sitting. But he was up before me and I followed his uniformed back weaving through the clusters of people like an errant blue thread in a sicken demask. Watching his wide shoulders I thought again how old a uniform makes a man's body, and how young his face.

His face had that vulnerable look of the adolescent, the steady, open stare of eyes upon which the surrounding flesh has not yet encroached, the mouth that had yet not learned control. He was friendly and polite, one of those thin, nice kids in uniform who look like they ought to be back in school making pantie raids on girls' dorms. He had attached himself to me out of sheer boredom or loneliness after we collided at the buffet. He was out of place here in his tech sergeant's uniform, and I gathered that his presence now at Laura's house was due to one of her sudden outbursts of hospitality toward young servicemen, whom she persists still in calling "our boys."

Laura believes that parties are more successful when they are uncomfortably crowded, and she is apt to invite almost anyone to whom she takes a sudden notion, which is perfectly all right, except that her haphazard recruiting usually results in a fringe group of bewildered, slightly frantic outsiders.

I'd spent the better part of an hour listening to Jim's occupation experiences. He'd been plucked straight from his graduating class at high school and sent shortly there after to Japan. The experience had been little short of devastating, I gathered, though his manner was casual and offhand, and he talked with frightening nonchalance about radiation-burned men, of back-alley dealings with black marketeers and of a Japanese landscape atom-scarred and bare. I wondered if he were embroidering the tale, because talk of the war, as it cropped up about us, was mostly of the fighting in Korea. Nevertheless, I, with my scanty World War I experience, had to concede that this youth, scarcely out of his teens, had absorbed more terror in his time than I could ever have borne.

His eyes, flushed with drink, wandered over the room, filled now with men in dark suits and women in the fragile, diaphanous colors of evening. I thought he looked wistful, but decided I was being sentimental. He was a good-looking kid and probably well able to take care of his needs.

"How were the girls in Japan?" I asked, watching the blonde, red and brunette heads topping the evening gowns.

"All right," The answer came perfunctorily, rebuking me for the fatuous question. "Nothing like the girls back home."

He played with his drink. "They're too short for me, but you get used to it. Funny thing, it's hard getting used to the girls back home."

His eyes went back to the room, Laura's brittle-bright living room that seemed to glisten more than usual tonight. The women looked like mannequins, lacquered and shiny, and their voices seemed shrill.

I tried to imagine the kid in a foreign country, slumping from his lanky height to dance with one of those strange women with their heavy hair and frightened eyes, fitting his thoughts desperately into a new tongue or murmuring the words he knew into the ears of girls who might understand his thoughts, though not the words.

"Would you like to meet some girls?" I asked.

"Oh, I guess not." His hand brushed his short-cropped hair absent-mindedly.

"Well, if you see somebody . . ."

"Sure."

His eyes went back to their restless, listless wandering, then focused suddenly across the room.

"Who's that girl there? The Japanese one—in the blue dress."

I hadn't seen her come in, but I was pretty sure it was Miyo.

"Where?"

He pointed her out. "Near the fireplace there. Do you know her?"

"Oh sure, slightly," I said, wondering why I felt a flair of resentment at his interest. Miyo was, in fact, a rather close friend of mine and had been for a long time.

"Introduce me?"

"Well, I don't know her too well. It might be obvious."

All of a sudden he seemed less a lonely kid.

"She's too short, for you," I grinned and was relieved to have him drop the subject.

But two minutes later he had pressed me again for an introduction.

And so now, rather meekly, I followed Jim across the room, walking in the little abyss his body created across the crowded floor.

Miyo was with a couple of people with whom I had a nodding acquaintance, and I greeted them all vaguely. She wore a silver-blue dress and a pair of those ridiculous earrings and a barbaric silver necklace of the sort women affect these days. But she looked pretty terrific. Her forehead is wide, coming down to a small chin, and she wears the short-cropped hair styles to good effect.

I was just going to introduce Jim when he broke in himself with a few strange words I couldn't make out.

He was standing there with a big grin on his face, nodding and bowing and making with these words. And then belatedly I realized he was talking in Japanese.

He was talking directly to Miyo, and she cocked her head, trying to understand.

"I beg your pardon?"

He went into another spasm of words, and then she must have realized he was talking Japanese.

Her eyes chilled.

"Well, I'll be darned," she said. "He doesn't speak English."

Her voice carried sharp and clear out of the little pool of silence around us.

"For Pete's sake, Miyo, come off it," I said hastily, but too late to be of any help.

"Must be a foreigner," Miyo said.

The kid's face crumpled, the grin spreading into ghastly awareness.

"Look," he said, "I was just trying to be funny." His eyes went from Miyo's face to mine." Honest, I didn't mean to be a jerk.'"

I wasn't quite sure whether I wanted to slap Miyo or the kid, but I would have settled for a shot at both.

I dragged the kid off, despite his mumbled protests.

"Honest, I didn't know she was different," he said.

"She's not different," I said.

"Well, you know what I mean."

Now more than ever he seemed a stranger in Laura's damask and crystal room.

— from Pacific Citizen

Major Bowlers Set Mid-Season Pace

In bygone seasons, a 230 or so average would have copped honors in any Nisei bowling league. But that might not be good enough this year in the Toronto Nisei Majors. Too many bowlers are hitting better than 700, and so early in the season at that.

Eighteen trundlers, or more than one of five, topped 700 last week, with five bringing in 800 scores. So, early indications are, there's going to be plenty of 230's.

Topping the list is Mas Isoshima with 840 (303), with Harry Inouye 833 (373), Scotty Amemori 828 (310), George Ide 816 (320), Jack Hemmy 808 (317), as others breaking 800.

In the seven century bracket are K. Nagasaka 786 (320), J. Watanabe 786, T. Kataoka 778 (376), Y. Saito 758 (304), R. Sasaki 757, B. Miyauchi 744, B. Tsuruda 739, M. Endo 736, E. Nakamura 734, F. Abe 723, R. Tanaka 722 (356), K. Kuroda 722 and R. Nagamatsu 715. J. Ito 310.

Pacing the early race are Takeda Insurance and Spadina Bowling who have yet to lose a game. Last weeks results: Lowe 7, Ascot 0; Takeda 7, Du-Rite 0; Best 7, El Mocambo 0; Spadina 7, Radio 0; Lewis 5, Karn 2; Yamada 5, Wasser 2; Sammy 4, Sora 3; Urabe 4, Alexander 3.

Important Badminton Meeting Scheduled Tomorrow Night

A dream of many years finally materialized for badminton enthusiasts in Toronto when the Metropolitan United Church gym was secured for the forthcoming season. The spacious three-court gym is one of the finest in the city. All this and plans for the season will be discussed in an important general meeting to be held on Thurs., Oct, 2, from 7:30 p.m. at All Nations Church.

Details such as participation in the "A" and "B" divisions of the Inter-Church League, the Nisei League and the Saturday night sessions at Trinity gym will be discussed fully at the meeting.

League officials who are headed by JCCA Badminton Club prexy Roy Shin, announce that it is imperative that all players attend the meeting. Former members and persons interested in playing this season are asked to turn out.

The Metro gym will be utilized for Tuesday nights while the Nisei League and Inter-Church games will be played at All Nations gym.

Judo Tourney Held In Hull

HULL, P.Q. — Thirty judoists from clubs in Ottawa and Hull took part in a judo tournament held on Sunday, Sept. 28, in Hull. Over 750 persons attended the spectacle.

Civic dignitaries presented seven cups to the various winners in the seven ranks from black to white belt.

Mr. A. S. Kamino of Toronto together with Masao Takahashi of Ottawa, acted as judges.

Femme Fare

By CINDERELLA

"A Plan. Thanks To Martha!"

One of my office colleagues has a great gift for organization. She possesses, I've long suspected, a mind not made up of required convolutions, but pages all lined and ruled out like a double entry bookkeeping ledger.

Her life runs on a Plan. Monday mornings finds me slightly out of kilter. End of the day finds me wishing the days were more than twenty-four hours long, for I'm caught short with a thousand things undone. End of the month finds me often empty-pocketed, trying to balance an unbalanceable budget. But not Martha!

One can't live side by side with an efficiency expert, not to become painfully conscious of one's shortcomings.

Martha was very good about showing me how to live her way. She has an over-all Plan—when she is forty-five, she will be independent financially. Perhaps, she confided to me, she'll buy a small lingerie shop . . . $5,000 would do it.

"But, Martha!" I protested, "You're not going to miss out on other things like . . . er . . . like a . . ." I find it very difficult to talk to Martha about home and husband and children. "Er . . don't you ever plan on getting married?"

Martha had taken that into consideration. At thirty, she told me, it was hardly likely that she would meet anyone. She told me that at her age, she had to be practical. I squirmed. Did that "at her age" infer that I should toss away my dreams, too?

Martha also had a Pension Plan and just enough insurance to cover her burial expenses. "A girl needs only $500.00 in insurance," she told me very practically, "to bury herself, and with a small pension and a business, she doesn't have to depend on others." She talked as if "depending on others" was a terrible blot on one's reputation. And I thought of all the people I depended upon, for intellectual stimulation, for laughter, for advice and understanding, and for that small loan just before payday.

Then she had a monthly plan—so much for living expenses; so much for clothing, so much for entertainment, and "more-than-so-much" for the bank. "It's not easy," she warned me, "but I can save $80.00 a month on it." By this time, I saw the futility of such a plan for me.

But Martha went on. She had also a daily plan. She wrote out a list each morning—something like a shopping list—of the things she wanted to accomplish during the day, allotting a certain time limit for each—for Martha was a little "delicate" and needed her nine hours of sleep.

"But, Martha," I blurted out, "You haven't given any time for the surprises and the unexpected in each day!" Martha looked at me like a very patient, old woman, and said, "That's just what's wrong with you, Cindy! You're always complaining about being short. Remember the other day, you went off and bought two tickets to hear Cornelia Otis Skinner in 'Paris '90' instead of buying that umbrella you've been needing for a long time?"

"But I can get an umbrella any time while Cornelia Otis Skinner may never come again!" I defended myself. "Well," she answered patiently, "If I can do without, I don't see why you can't?"

A sudden, peculiar thought was crowding in on me. I saw Martha at forty-five years of age, running a lingerie shop; at seventy years of age, cashing in on an old age pension; at seventy-six years of age, making provision with the $500.00 life insurance for a neat, untroubled funeral. Martha was so efficient. Martha would always be on time . . . even to her own funeral. I could even see Martha in her burial weeds, pushing up her coffin lid to whisper, "Cindy, you're late. You should have given yourself 25 minutes to get down here on time!"

Martha's voice brought me back to the daily plan. "Cindy, do you get what I mean?" she asked anxiously. I assured Martha that I did.

I certainly got what she meant. I now have a daily plan of my own, thanks to Martha. It goes like this:

"Don't let my life, dear God, become so rigid that I'll be too busy to stop and watch a fire engine rush by or to watch a dying sunset, to take a day off to see the hills changing colour with autumn, to pause and dream awhile. Don't let me ever think that these things are a waste of time.

"Don't let me become too set, dear God, that I will ever be afraid to meet change. Don't let me ever believe there is a limit to one's chances for adventure. Don't let me fall into believing that my span of life is just a means toward an end. Let me find in each day an adventure, even if some things may be left undone because of it.

"Don't let me, dear God, become so engrossed in achieving material security that it will outweigh my needs for inner growth. Let me sometimes forget the bank account for choice seats at one theatre, a symphony or a ballet, a gay red suit for my morale, a course in philosophy or pottery, or a bunch of white violets for my window sill.

"Don't let me, dear God, ever believe that I am self-sufficient. Let me remember that living is giving and taking. Let me remember that just as much as there is need for giving of one's self to others, there is a need for accepting from others. Let me never be ashamed of being dependent in this way."

Martha and I are good friends now. Her efficiency [illegible] overwh[illegible] Once in a while she asks me, "How [illegible] working?"

I [illegible] "Fine, [illegible] thanks to you." And so help me, I am not lying.

SIX TEAMS LAUNCH LAKEHEAD BOWLING

FORT WILLIAM, Ont — The Lakehead Nisei Bowling Club launched its 1952-53 activities with six teams getting into action on Sept. 21.

The teams include "High Hopes" captained by Tom Kanna; "Alley Cats", Shig Mitsuki; "Sitting Pretty", Sid Nishimura; "No Names", Kenny Nishimura; "Ramblers", Sue Mitsunaga" "Slow Poke", Sammy Mitsunaga.

Recording the highest score in the opening day was Shig Mitsuki who rolled 674-234 with Johnny Umakoshi (R) following with 652-254. Other 200-plus average bowlers were Pinky Mitsuki (R) 651-248; Tony Tatebe (HH) 645-231, and Tak Tatebe (NN) 639-249.

Pinky Mitsuki, Umakoshi and Kenji Tsubouchi rolled the best singles with 292, 254, and 250

In the ladies division, Sue Mitsunaga (R) came out on top with 608-216. Sue and Katie Matsuo with 203 had the highest singles.

Officers elected to lead the league this season are Yuke Tatebe, chairman; Dorothy Nishikawa, general secretary; Kenny Nishimura, treasurer; Tony Tatebe and Kenji Tsubouchi, score keepers.

Election to Start Adelphi Activities

On Friday, Oct. 3, Club Adelphi will open its new term with an election of club executives. All those interested in participation in the future activities of the group are invited to attend.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. at the University Settlement House, 23 Grange St., Toronto.

Nobuoka Wins Again, Dance This Friday

Tom Nobuoka continued his domination of Nisei tennis in Toronto this year by taking the final singles tourney of the season. He defeated Tom Iwasaki 7-5, 4-6, 13-11 and Yosh Watanabe 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 last Sunday in Toronto YBS Tennis singles play.

Mary Ebata also won four events, edging Chic Yanagisawa 6-4, 6-2 and Toshi Takasaki 6-2, 6-4. Next year, the younger group will have a chance to shine since the club is planning a singles tournament for junior boys and girls.

Trophy winners, ticket distributors and other helpers are requested to turn up early at the Presentation Dance on Oct. 3 at the UNF Hall. All winners and runner-ups who had their pictures taken at Earlscourt or Cleveland will receive their snaps at the box office with the compliments of the club.

— F. F.

First Autumn Hop For Hamilton Nisei

HAMILTON — The first autumn dance in the Ambitious City is slated for Saturday, Oct. 4 at Gould's Auditorium, 242 James St. North.

The hosts for the evening, the Hamilton Nisei Baseball League, wish to extend a cordial welcome to all its supporters and out-of-town friends to attend its Presentation Dance.

Dancing continues from 9 to 12 p.m. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of trophies to the playoff winning Cards and batting champion Ted Sekine.

— M. H.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

OCTOBER

3—Toronto. Toronto YBS Tennis Presentation Dance, at UNF Hall, 8-12:15 p.m.

4—Hamilton. Hamilton Nisei Baseball League Presentation Dance, at Gould's Auditorium, 9-12 p.m.

4—Toronto. U. of T. Nisei Students Club Freshmens Frolic, at Henderson Hall, 8-11:30 p.m.

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